

RUSSIAN COAST BLOCKADED

Hope, Beebe Will Battle on Friday L. R. Auditorium

Top-Ranking Cagers
of State Meet for
First Time

8 PLAYERS ON TRIP

Badger Center Report-
ed Injured and May
Not Play

Two of Arkansas' best high school
basketball teams—Hope and Beebe—
will clash for the first time this
season in the new Joseph T. Robinson
Memorial auditorium at Little Rock
at 8 o'clock Friday night.

It was doubtful at noon Friday
whether Coach Roy Hammons would
make the trip with his team be-
cause of illness. In the event he
fails to accompany the squad, As-
sistant Coach Bill Brasher will have
charge.

Hammons became ill while teach-
ing a class at the high school dur-
ing the morning. He said, however,
if he felt better by 2:30 o'clock he
would accompany the team.

Players making the trip are: Purtle,
Green, Jones, Baker, Eason, Oliver,
Smith, and Delaney.

It was reported from Beebe that
Coach Ben Erwin would be forced to
use a substitute center, probably Mar-
vin Speight, in place of Ott Young,
who suffered an ankle injury in the
game with Violet Hill.

Beebe has lost only two games out
of 23. The Badgers dropped close
decisions to Jonesboro and Violet
Hill. Beebe has averaged 45 points
per game to 30 by the opposition.

Hope, state conference power, boasts
an equally impressive record. The
Bobcats have won 24 games and lost
four. Hope averages only 12 games in
the league, splitting series with Jones-
boro and El Dorado.

Purtle and Green of Hope are bat-
tling for the individual scoring lead-
ership of the conference. Purtle has
scored 170 points, averaging 15.4 per
game and Green has scored 168 points,
averaging 15.2 per game.

Probable Line Ups

HOPE	BEEBE
Purtle	Cartier
Green	Forward
Jones	Forward
Baker	Center
Eason	Guard
Referee: Cliff Shaw (Arkansas).	B. Jones

Woman Found Dead in Nevada County

Mrs. Florence Homan
Had Wandered From
Her Home

PRESCOTT — Mrs. Florence Homan,
88, who with her husband, John L.
Homan, lived with their daughter,
Mrs. J. T. Grimes, seven miles
north of Prescott, was found dead
Thursday in a field a half mile from
her home.

Apparently she died from a heart at-
tack and exposure. Members of the
family said she had been absent-
minded and presumably left the
house during the night without awak-
ening anyone.

The ornate marble tomb of General
U. S. Grant on Riverside Drive, New
York, was built by popular subscrip-
tion.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Who Said It?
So many clever things have been
said by so many clever people
that no one can hope to remember
all of the world's wit. With only
four names to choose from, after
each of the following quotations,
it may be easier for you to iden-
tify the author of each:

- "What is not fully under-
stood is not possessed." (a) Leon-
ides, (b) Goethe, (c) Byron, (d)
Voltaire.

- "Good manners are made up
of petty sacrifices." (a) Lord
Clusterfield, (b) Carlyle, (c) Em-
erson, (d) Franklin.

- "The May of life blooms only
once." (a) Schiller, (b) Tennyson,
(c) Bryant, (d) Milton.

- "Laws are silent in the midst
of arms." (a) Plato, (b) Zola, (c)
Shakespeare, (d) Cicero.

- "I would rather be right
than be President." (a) George
M. Cohan, (b) Henry Clay, (c)
William E. Borah, (d) Theodore
Roosevelt.

Answers on Page Two

A Whale of a Scene



John (Great Profile) Barrymore gives a warm (in spots) welcome
to Elaine Barrie, his until-recently estranged wife, as she returns
to her spangled-daughter part in his current Broadway play, "My
Dear Children." Miss Barrie left play in St. Louis last spring;
returned in celebration of John's recent 58th birthday.

Junior Tournament Goes Little Rock

Goza Announces
Change in Place of
Junior Tourney

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — President L.
M. Goza of the Arkansas Athletic
association announced Friday that the
annual state junior high school basket-
ball tournament of the association
would be held in the East Side Jun-
ior High School here March 1 and 2.
The junior tournament had been
tentatively scheduled for Jonesboro,
which will entertain the senior tourna-
ment a week later.

Jonesboro will be the defending
champion in both the junior and
senior events.

Cage Pairings for District Tourney

Hope Draws Magnolia
in Senior Boys
Division

NASHVILLE, Ark. — E. T. Moody,
superintendent of the Nashville schools
and president of District No. 10 Ar-
kansas Athletic Association announced
Thursday the pairings for the district
Class A and Class B senior boys'
basketball tournaments to be held
March 1 and 2.

There were 21 teams entered in the
B division, 11 of which drew byes in
the first round. Teams drawing byes
were Columbus, Central, Bright Star,
Pouke, New Hope, Guernsey, Dyers-
ville, First round game, pit Center
Point against Buckner; North Heights
against Garland; Mineral Springs
against Foreman; Kirby against Stamps
and Saratoga against Patmos.

There were only four teams entered
in the Class A division. They were
Magnolia, Hope, Blewins and Texar-
kana. In the first rounds of this di-
vision, Magnolia will face Hope and
Texarkana will play Blewins.

First round games in the Class A
division will be played at Magnolia
Friday night, March 1. The champion-
ship game will be played in the same
gym Saturday night.

Lewisville will be the scene of the
Class B tournament which will get
under way at 1 p. m. Thursday with
the finals slated for Saturday night.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — May cotton open-
ed Friday at 10.78 and closed at 10.82-
83. Middling spot 11.22.

Long Declines to Comment on Office

Report Published That
He May Seek New
Office

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — A report
that Gov. Earl Long will try to
Louisiana's next secretary of state
here Thursday.

The governor, who has been sulking
at Baton Rouge, since his defeat for
the gubernatorial nomination in Tues-
day's primary, refused to comment.

Secretary of State E. A. Conway,
who had been renominated in the
Monday, The Democratic State Execu-
tive Committee, which has power to
nominate the party candidate for the
office, is controlled by what is
left of the old Huey Long machine,
but whether its members would be
willing to thus antagonize Sam H. Jones
Democratic nominee for governor, is
considered doubtful.

A move started in Lake Charles to
defeat United States Senator A. J.
Ellender when he runs for re-nom-
ination in 1942. Ellender, a member
of the Long machine, was described
by Jones supporters in the recent
campaign as "Earl Long's messenger
boy."

A speaker at a meeting in Lake
Charles was cheered when he pre-
dicted that State Senator James A.
Noe would succeed Ellender.

Noe was a candidate for governor
in the first state primary but after
he was eliminated, he worked fer-
relessly and wholeheartedly to nomi-
nate Jones for governor. The two were
very close during the second campaign
and it was considered certain that
the latter would support Noe should
the latter seek the senatorship.

John E. Cox, of Baton Rouge, who
will head the public school system dur-
ing the next four years, said schools
would have "an actual new deal," and
free discussion of mooted public sub-
jects.

Cox, who swept into office on the
Sam Jones gubernatorial ticket, prom-
ised:

Free discussion of the "so-called con-
troversial subjects"—economics, so-
ciological and theories of government.

Increase of school funds by at least
\$2,000,000 through "simple honesty in
handling the funds that ought to go
to the schools today."

A state-wide through-going survey
and assessment of the state's school
system.

Foxe said he would seek a "normal
living wage" for the teachers and that
increases could be obtained by "plug-
ging up the leaks."

Rockefeller Center, one of New
York's show places, covers about 12
acres. It is leased for a long period
from Columbia University.

Welles to Confer With Hitler On Visit to Europe

London Welcomes Vet-
erans of Battle of
Montevideo

TRIBUTE TO SEAMEN

Winston Churchill and
King George Wel-
come Heroes

BERLIN, Germany. — (AP) — United
States Under Secretary of State Sum-
ner Welles, on his way to Europe to
study conditions in belligerent and
other capitals, will have a conference
with fuhrer Hitler when he comes
here, it was disclosed Friday.

United States charge d'affaires Alex-
ander Kirk visited the German sec-
retary of state Friday, apparently in
connection with Welles' visit.

Welles is expected to reach Berlin
next Tuesday.

Welcome Heroes

LONDON, England. — (AP) — King
George, accompanied by Prime Min-
ister Chamberlain inspected 750 vet-
erans of the battle of Montevideo
Friday before the greatest crowd of
cheering Britons since the coronation.

Londoners who waited for more than
five hours broke police lines to give
the men of the cruisers Exeter and
Ajax a tumultuous greeting.

Winston Churchill, paying tribute
to the men, said Britain had lost nearly
3,000 men in a "hard, unrelenting"
struggle at sea, and described the
victory over the German battleship
"almost a relief."

U. S. Prosecutor to Extend Probe

Rogge to Investigate
Corruption in Another
State

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — A federal
grand jury who broke the Louisi-
ana scandals that brought ballot dis-
aster the Huey Long political regime
said Thursday night he would open
investigation of similar corruption in
another state.

Assistant Attorney General O. John
Rogge disclosed this much Thurs-
day night but wouldn't say where
the federal lightning would strike next.
He outlined also a plan through which
the justice department will seek uni-
formity in federal investigation and
jurisdiction.

"Through this plan I hope to put
as big a dent as I can in the pipe
line that flows graft into the pockets
of public officials," Rogge as-
serted on his return from Alexan-
dria, La., where he had argued mo-
tions in the case of Former Govern-
or Richard W. Leche, under mail
fraud indictment.

"When I finish with the Louisiana
investigation I have a place in mind
to carry out similar investigations,
but I do not care to reveal it now,"
the towering criminal division di-
rector said in an interview.

"The situation there is the same
as it was in Louisiana. I don't
expect to get to it before April."

The work which Rogge headed in
Louisiana paved the way for the mor-
tal blow dealt the Long machine at
Tuesday's democratic run-off pri-
mary, which named Sam H. Jones
the next governor over Governor
Earl K. Long, administration candi-
date, and brother of the slain "King-
fish."

Rogge said the federal plan was to
divide the nation into districts, where
"one good man" from his department
would consult with district attorneys
and with judges in working out some
uniformity in federal jurisdiction.

Detroit Prosecutor Will Be Candidate

Duncan McCrea An-
nounces for Vanden-
berg's Post

DETROIT, Mich. — (AP) — Duncan C.
McCrea, Wayne county prosecutor
who was indicted on charges of con-
spiring to protect a \$1,000,000-a-year
baseball lottery here, appeared for
arraignment Friday and took the oc-
casion to announce himself as a
candidate for the United States sen-
ate.

McCrea said he would seek the
democratic nomination next September
for the seat now held by Senator
Arthur Vandenberg, a republican.

Sediment in the radiator of an au-
tomobile is heaviest immediately after
a long trip. There fore that is the
best time to drain the radiator.

Free Finland Built On Red Defeat, Republic Since 1919

Concluding Story of Finnish Fight for Her Freedom

Finns Won Their Free-
dom With the Rus-
sian Revolution

REPUBLIC SET UP

Liberty - Loving Finns
Were Aided By the
Germans

This is the third and last
of a series of stories on Finland's past
fights for freedom.

By PAUL FRIGGENS

NEA Service Staff Writer

On the cold, fateful day in March,
1917, that Czar Nicholas stepped from
his imperial train at a siding at Pskov
and surrendered the crown of the
Romanovs, the Finns won their 800-
year fight for freedom.

One of the first acts of the Pro-
visional government, set up following
the Czar's abdication, was to restore
Finland a virtual self-rule, as a
part of Russia. But the Finns had
learned well; remembering the days
of Czarist oppression, the centuries
of buffeting between Sweden and
Russia before that, the Finns deter-
mined to win full sovereignty.

Accordingly, when the Bolsheviks
overthrew the Kerensky government
late in 1917, the Finns formally de-
clared their independence on Decem-
ber 6 and were immediately recog-
nized by the world. Not for a year and
a half, however, did Finland become
a republic. Independence plunged Fin-
land into civil war.

The story of that strife is told by
J. Hampton Jackson in the closing
chapter of his important book, "Fin-
land," just published by Macmillan.

The hero of that period, the man who
restored order—and Finland—the
same Karl Gustaf Mannerheim, who
belonged to his sword again at 72 to
command the Finns in their present
war with Russia.

Civil War Rends Country

On the Sunday night, January 28,
1918, says Jackson, the Reds, Rus-
sian Bolsheviks, together with sev-
eral thousand deluded Finnish work-
ers, carried out a coup d'etat. The gov-
ernment buildings of Helsinki were
occupied and orders were dispatched
to local Red Guards to take over
their district. On Monday Finland
was proclaimed a Socialist Worker's
Republic.

The Reds, recalls Jackson, had in-
tended a coup but they found them-
selves facing civil war. Almost im-
mediately a White Army under Gen-
eral Mannerheim was being recruit-
ed "and the country as a whole was
in the throes of revolution. In the
villages groups of laborers wrapped
red bands round their arms, and
calling themselves Workers' committee
requisitioned shotguns and supplies
from the richer farmers and co-opera-
tive officials and raided the houses of
local worthies who were suspected
of being in league with the Whites."

Germans Help Mannerheim

On April 3 the Whites struck under
Mannerheim, attacking the Reds' cap-
ital, Tampere. Following artillery pre-
paration, the Whites drove the Reds
center of the town. "Mannerheim (the
Red general) drove up in an open
car and flogged his men with the
butt of a rifle until they went back
to their positions, but his personal
courage was impotent against Man-
nerheim's generalship. On April 5,
Tampere fell. Mannerheim took 10,
000 prisoners."

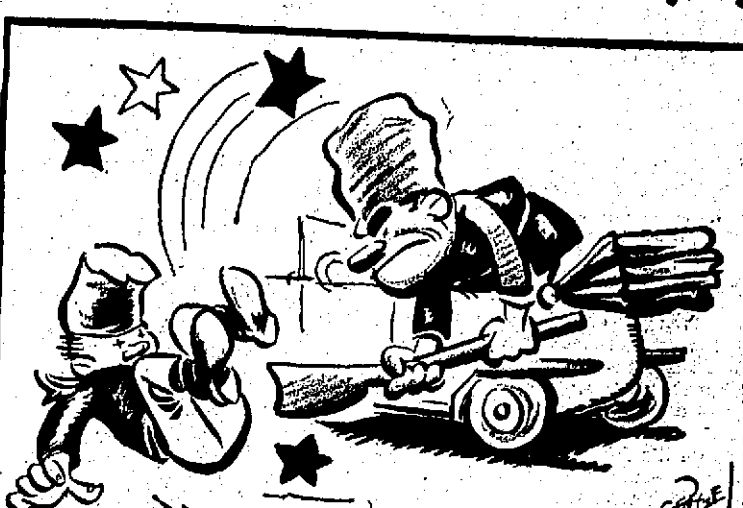
But the war was not over. South-
ern Finland was still held by the Work-
ers arriving to attack the Whites.
George H. Brown, who was in
Tampere, arriving to attack Russia,
joined the Whites and on May 16
General Mannerheim entered Helsinki
in triumph.

Followed another terroristic period
in which the Whites rounded up 80,
000 men and women in concentration
camps. Probably 10,000 died. The whole
war cost perhaps 24,000 lives. It ended
on a curious note; the liberty loving
Finns, perhaps grateful for German
help, offered the Kaiser's brother-in-
law the Finnish crown. The impending
defeat of Germany prevented his
triumph.

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A Thought

And they spake unto him, say-
ing: If thou wilt be a servant
unto this people this day, and wilt
serve them, and answer them, and
speak good words to them, then
they will be thy servants forever.



FREEDOM BROUGHT CIVIL WAR BETWEEN RED ARMY AND WHITES.
ONE RUSSIAN GENERAL FLOGGED HIS MEN TO KEEP THEM
FIGHTING FINNS...



FINLAND WAS PROCLAIMED
A REPUBLIC JUNE 17, 1919...



FINNS WON
FREEDOM WITH THE
RUSSIAN REVOLUTION
AND ABDICATION OF
CZAR NICHOLAS...

British, French Warships to Cut Red-Nazi Trade

Artic Nations Uneasy
Over Movements of
Warships

FINNS HALT REDS

British Planes Bomb
North German Sea
Bases

COPENHAGEN — (AP) — The British
French warship squadron began Fri-
day a blockade of the northern Rus-
sian coast, the newspaper Berlingske
Tidende reported, while unconfirmed
rumors circulated that a clash with the
Soviet Arctic navy already had been
precipitated.

The newspaper said the allied ships
were strung out for a considerable dis-
tance along the Arctic coast to prevent
shipment of Russian supplies to Ger-
many and to halt any possible attempt
to deliver German submarines to the
German navy.

Aside from blocking trade between
Germany and Russia, the British and
French were described as aiming to
prevent any German ships from taking
refuge in Russia.

Development of the blockade magni-
fied uneasiness of Scandinavian na-
tions over the future of their neu-
trality.

Repulse Red Attack

HELSINKI, Finland. — (AP) — The Fin-
nish high command announced Friday
that the Mannerheim line's defense
beat back attacks all along the entire
width of the Karelian Isthmus, killing
about two battalions—perhaps 2,000
men at one point—and about 800 men
at another.

The daily communiqué showed the
invading Russians were pushing for-
ward deeper into the center line be-
yond Lake Muola.

The Finns announced "large quan-
tities of war material" had been taken
in fighting northeast of Lake Ladoga
and that several enemy patrols had
been wiped out further north near
Juhmo.

Air War Continues

LONDON — (AP) — British war planes
bombed German warships in fighting
in a raid on the German north sea
naval bases in Helgoland Bight, the
air ministry announced Friday as the
German-British air war continued at
a stepped-up pace.

The British did not mention the re-
sults of their bombing which were
said to have occurred during flights
Tuesday night and Wednesday morn-
ing which previously were announced
as reconnaissance flight.

New Submarine Warfare

PARIS, France. — (AP) — France's high
command Friday reported a "new
wave of submarines were operating
against allied warships and merchant
shipping in the North sea."

French sources said the submarines
appeared several days ago but their
number and fighting power of the
group remained to be determined.

Asks Aid for Finns

LONDON — (AP) — Leslie Hore-Bellish,
recently ousted as war secretary, urged
Britain and France to support Fin-
land by "sea, air and land" in a speech
prepared for delivery Friday to his
constituents at Davenport.

Religious Conditions

VATICAN CITY. — (AP) — The Vatican
news service said Friday it had been
announced in Berlin that Monsignor
Cesare Orsenigo, Papal Munici-
o to Germany, would go shortly to Poland
to observe religious conditions there.

Peaches Escape January Freeze

Little Or No Damage
Reported in Nash-
ville Section

LITTLE ROCK — Peach prospects,
except in extreme northwest Arkan-
sas, were not reduced greatly in
Arkansas by the severe cold weather
in January. Stuart L. Bryan, agri-
cultural statistician of the Federal
State Crop Reporting Service, re-
ported.

Mr. Bryan said some loss of buds
was noted in all areas but damage
was not sufficient to essentially cur-
tail production except in north-west
Arkansas.

Buds killed in the Nashville-High-
land, Clarksville and Crowley Ridge
areas generally will mean only a good
"thinning." Mr. Bryan said, adding
that some orchards did not have a sur-
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By Edgar Martin

Such Long Legs

Panel 1: CAPTAIN

Panel 2: YOU SAID WE WERE SHOOTING AT YOUR DREAMING. GREAT! YOU!

Panel 3: YES, MAM - FOR, HE LEAVE AS YOU WISH

Panel 4: I'D LIKE TO SHIP AROUND AND GET SOMETHING FOR THE FOLKS. GOOD. REAL FRANKS. YOU COULD GET YOUR FATHER A REAL PANAMA HAT. WEE SEE A HAT

Such Long Legs: Bob Fawcett

By V. T. Homlin

The Modest Victor

By Roy Green

by Roy Crane

A Malicious Suggestion

By Merrill Blosser

WHERE WHY CONT

YOU GET OUT!

COULD BE A COUPLE OF OLD GELS FROM THE CLASS OF 1957!

YOU GO DOWN TO PINE STREET AND SEE IF YOU CAN BEAT A FEW TRUCKS ACROSS THE INTERSECTION!

SUCKS - THERE'LL BE NOTHING FOR ME TO DO NOW!

YOU GO DOWN TO PINE STREET AND SEE IF YOU CAN BEAT A FEW TRUCKS ACROSS THE INTERSECTION!

By Fred Harman

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